

As no answer was given to his note, Count Kalitcheff on the first of May, presented the following:

The undersigned reminds Citizen Talleyrand that he has yet received no answer respecting the objects of which he had the honor, by the commands of the Emperor his master to address him; and therefore he begs him to notify to the undersigned whether the French Government, agreeably to the admission of the preliminary articles, intends to keep its promise concerning the integrity of the kingdom of the two Sicilies, and the re-establishment of the King of Sardinia in his dominions, as they were previous to the arrival of the French troops in Italy.—The undersigned considers it unnecessary to make any further observations respecting this affair, which has already been sufficiently discussed, and he hopes that Citizen Talleyrand will lay before the Chief Consul the contents of the present note, and that he will communicate to him his resolutions agreeable thereto.

[Signed]

KALITSCHIEFF.

[With regard to the three articles which are not enumerated in the above notes, it is believed, that the first contained a positive assurance that the Pope should be maintained in his temporal dominion; the second, that the Grand Duke of Tuscany should be indemnified in Italy, and not in Germany; and the third, that the arrangements in consequence of the treaty of Lunéville should be made with the concurrence of Russia.]

Letters from Petersburg of the 4th, state, that Alexander the first notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, is determined to interfere in the most active manner in the general political concerns of Europe. A treaty of the closest alliance and friendship is expected to be formed without delay, between him and the courts of Vienna and Berlin, with the avowed intention of compelling France to a General Pacification upon equitable principles. Citizen Duroc has actually received a copy of the Project of the Russian Manifesto, and forwarded it to Paris by a Special Messenger.

### Naval Action off Algieras.

GIBRALTAR, July 10.

THE French Squadron, consisting of three line of battle ships and one frigate, stated in our list to have entered the Bay, proved agreeably to our information at that time, to be part of Admiral Gantheaume's Squadron, under the command of rear admiral Linois. The ships of the line are the Formidable, L'Indomptable and Le Defaix. It was reported that their object was to join the fleet at Cadiz, for the manning of which they had about 2000 men on board more than their complement. On Saturday morning the wind having come to the eastward, they again stood into the bay, and came to an anchor in front of Algieras; the frigate being close in shore on the southern part of the town.—The next day they altered their position, and moored in a line of battle, about a cable and a half distant from each other, in which situation they remained until Monday morning the 6th inst. when the signal being made for a Squadron from the W. we had the pleasure of perceiving it was an English Squadron, and of ascertaining it to be rear admiral Sir James Saumarez, in the *Cesar*, with five of his ships.

The front of Algieras is defended by various batteries of heavy guns, on the Island, as well as upon the banks to the north and south of the town, the first from which crosses before the town and harbour, and intersects in front of the French ships, taking in flank any assaults who might approach them. The anchorage here is also extremely dangerous, the whole harbour and Island being surrounded by reefs of sunken rocks. In short it was imagined that, even had there not been a single man of war in that harbour, no hostile ship would have the boldness to venture to come near the port, or expose itself to the dangerous obstructions which both nature and art had provided for the security of this place. But no dangers can appal or discourage our intrepid tars when the enemy appears to be within their reach.

We beheld with admiration, though not without anxiety, the English Squadron haul up directly for the French ships. The *Venerable*, under the command of Capt. S. Hood, led the line, according to his orders, with his usual address, and passed the batteries, and the French ships, without returning their fire until he arrived at his station. The French ships opened their fire at 25 minutes past 8 o'clock. The English were to come up in the following order, as directed by the admiral:

The *Venerable*, to lead in, and pass the enemy's ships, without coming to anchor.—*Pompee*, to anchor abreast of the inner ship of the enemy's line.—*Audacious*, *Cesar*, *Spencer*, *Hannibal*, to anchor abreast of the enemy's ships and batteries.

All this appeared to be executed, as far as the sudden failure of the wind would permit. At 35 minutes past 8, the action commenced by the *Pompee* and *Audacious*.—At 9 the *Cesar* opened her fire, a quarter of an hour afterwards she passed the *Venerable* and came to an anchor.—At 35 minutes past 9, the *Spencer* opened her fire, and soon afterwards the *Hannibal*. The roar of cannon was, about this time, incessant and tremendous; and the fire was returned with spirit by the French admiral; who, however, as well as the two other French ships, ran close in upon the shore, and apparently grounded. About half an hour past ten, the fire from the enemy's batteries on shore became so galling to the *Cesar* and *Pompee*, that it was judged necessary to order them to cut and make sail. The *Pompee* was so much injured in her masts and yards, that the signal was made to tow her out of the action: about 12 o'clock the *Hannibal* was disordered,

through the smoke, close to the French admiral, and there was great reason to hope that a few minutes would have brought her along side of his ship, when the contest would have been probably terminated in the surrender of the latter; but unfortunately the *Hannibal* at this critical instant grounded, immediately opposite to the battery on the north of the town.—She, notwithstanding, kept up her fire on the French admiral; but under such disadvantages, the valour of her officers and crew could not avail. Being completely exposed to the fire from the battery on shore, Capt. Ferris had the misfortune to see a considerable number of his brave crew killed and wounded, before he would consent to strike his colours. The wind being now entirely failed, the British admiral finding it totally impracticable to bring any of his ships near enough to those of the French, found himself (at 35 minutes past one o'clock, P. M. after an action of five hours, with very little intermission) under the necessity of withdrawing his force, excepting the *Hannibal*, which being ashore, he was obliged to abandon to the enemy; to whom however we do not conceive she can be of any service.

We have great reason to believe that the French ships have suffered so severely by this attack, that it will be a considerable time before they can be fit for sea, if at all repairable; and so far Sir James Saumarez has attained his object. For our part, we must observe, that the daring and valiant character of Britons was most nobly displayed in this arduous conflict, which would have been crowned with more complete success, had not the breeze failed. It is not in the power of mortals to command the elements; but men who are capable of seeking glory in the midst of such perils, will have the good wishes and admiration of their countrymen on their side, and must at last triumph over every foe.

So uncommon an event to the French in the capture of a British ship, that their exultation will have no limits; but had not the *Hannibal* grounded on a strange coast, she would have given a very good account of the French admiral's ship.

The town of Algieras did not suffer materially.

By the official return it appears, that of the English, there were 7 officers and 114 seamen, &c. killed; and 15 officers, and 125 seamen &c. wounded. Of the French, 84 killed, and 306 wounded.

Immediately following the above returns in the Gibraltar papers, are the Spanish Admiral's orders to his fleet, on the day previous to the action of the 12th and 13th July.—By these orders it appears, that the three ships which sustained the attack of the English Squadron on the 6th July, were to far retreat, so as to be able to join the squadron.—Thus joined, the combined Squadron consisted of the following heavy line of battle ships, viz St. Ferdinand, St. Antonio, Hermenegild, Formidable, Royal Charles, Indomptable, Argonauta, Delaix, and St. Augustin; besides two frigates, and a cutter. This fleet is commanded by Admiral Juan Joaquin Moreno.

July 10. Yesterday a combined French and Spanish Squadron entered Algieras. It consists of two Spanish three Deckers, and two 2-deckers, and a French 74, and two frigates. They were this day joined by another Spanish 74.

### Saumarez's Victory.

GIBRALTAR, JULY 17.

In our former Chronicle we related the arrival at Algieras, of the Spanish Squadron intended to act in conjunction with the French; and our readers will recollect we then observed, that, "their trusting themselves out of Port, is generally a prelude to a British Victory." And we have now the satisfaction of announcing the accomplishment of this prediction.

It was upon Sunday the 12th July, at noon that we saw the combined Squadron get under sail. The side of this mountain was covered with spectators of this formidable Squadron, as it advanced in battle array, through the Bay towards the Straights. A sudden burst of applause amongst the crowd directed attention towards the New Mole, where the five English ships under Sir James Saumarez, the Thames frigate, and the *Calpe* ship, were spreading their sails, and in motion to encounter this greatly superior force.—As the night closed upon us, we could just discern the enemy's fleet steering towards the African shore, and the English bearing down upon them, when both fleets disappeared from our view. The heavy cannonades and explosions were, however heard distinctly during the night, and occasioned no small anxiety, till the return of the admiral with his prizes, a Spanish 74 gun ship, bearing a French Commodore's broad Pendant.

### An Oration,

Delivered at Newhaven on the 4th of July, A. D. 1831, before the Society of Cincinnati, for the State of Connecticut, assembled to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence.

BY THEODORE DWIGHT.

IT is probable, that the persons who compose this audience, have never met to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence with sensations similar to those which they experience this day. Since the last year, the administration of our national government has gone into the hands of men whom the generality of the people of New England have long viewed as its enemies—men, whose principles and practices, we have both feared and reprobated. A change of this sort, in a country like this, could not have been wrought without a violent struggle. One side grasping at power and emolument; the other eagerly endeavouring to save their constitution and country,

exhibit to our view a state of things which presupposes passion, strife, and tumult. Success having crowned the exertions of the party, which with no small share of parade, assumes the title of Republican; but which, in more correct, and definite phraseology, is called Jacobinical; (1) the Federalists, a class of men, to which I trust the most of us are still proud to belong, prudently, and justly yielded to a constitutional decision of Chief Magistrates, and resolved to wait for events, which to the eye of reason and common foresight, could not be far distant. The inaugural speech of the new President, was, I believe, very consonant to the feelings and wishes, of his political opponents. For though it contained no specific engagements, relative to the course which the administration intended to pursue; yet it approached so near this point, as that most people would consider a violent departure from the federal principles, as a breach of faith. In this situation, it was easy to foresee, that if Mr. Jefferson fulfilled the seeming promises in his speech, he would be deserted by the furious of his own party; if he failed to fulfil them, the more moderate of both parties would charge him with hypocrisy: A dilemma, not the most enviable for a man burthened with duties of a new and difficult nature; duties, from which many minds of more skill and firmness than his, would have shrunk with dismay. The federalists are, therefore, quietly waiting for the disclosure of the principles, which are to govern the new administration. This disclosure must, in the nature of things, be near at hand. Those who have heretofore, with all their skill and labours, opposed and embarrassed, the operations of the government, will now have its duties to perform, its measures to originate, and its influence and dignity to uphold. Although we are now in the midst of that period, which after such turbulence and convulsion is usually settled, and serene; yet we have received some samples of what we may hereafter expect from the hands of our rulers, when thoroughly fixed in their stations. On this subject I forbear to comment. It is not expedient at present, to examine how far the powers of the President to remove from office, and to supply the vacancies made by himself, "during the recess of the Senate," extend; and it will be difficult to deprive him of the power of construing his own declaration in his own manner. It is with the result of the administration that we are more immediately concerned. For that, we must patiently wait. I trust, however, that if driven into an opposition, the federalists will not degrade themselves, nor their cause, by a fallen, indecorous, unprincipled and indiscriminate opposition; but will show that they are actuated by higher motives than those, by which a Jacobinical opposition has heretofore been influenced. They will doubtless remember, that they have a cause to support, a government at stake; and will conduct like men, in so interesting and responsible a situation.

In the mean time, let us profit by the lessons which the Jacobins have taught us. We have learned from experience, what great things may be accomplished by a spirit of union, vigilance and activity. We have seen a vicious combination, composed of the most discordant materials, agreeing to bury their individual & separate interests and passions, and uniting with one heart, and hand, to forward by every mean, and at all hazards, the general plans of the party. We have also seen them succeed. That government, which the collected wisdom, virtue and patriotism of the United States originally planned, and which we flattered ourselves, was established in its operation, under the auspices, the skill, the pre-eminent virtues, and singular talents, of the father of his country, is now the sport of popular commotion—is adrift, without a helm or compass, in a turbid and boisterous ocean. To be prepared against the hour of its shipwreck, or to bring it back in safety to its wonted haven, the federal party must also unite, be watchful and active. Confident as we are, that the present administration is not competent to the management of the government, upon Jacobinical principles, it is the indispensable duty of the federalists to be prepared for any event that may happen. For this purpose they must move in a firm, compact, and formidable phalanx, which no common force can resist, and no ordinary danger intimidate.

These general remarks, are applicable to the federalists throughout the union. They have a common interest to protect, which is assailed by a common enemy. This interest must be defended, and cherished, and this attack repelled, by a general concert both of plan and conduct. In the mean time, to the federalists of New England, they come with redoubled force. (2) In New England, the people partake strongly of a common character and are more united, and more federal, than in any other division of equal extent in the United States. The causes of this union and federalism were implanted in the earliest forms of their government; they have in a great degree formed the national character; they have been productive of public virtue, and private happiness; and of course, will not easily be removed, or destroyed.

But although these remarks are applicable, in so forcible a manner, to New England; there is a circle still more confined, which in a pre-eminent degree, is interested in this subject; I mean the State of Connecticut. Distinguished not only from the States which lie south of her, but also, in many particulars, from her more intimate and cordial sisters of New England, standing in some respects alone in national character, unyielding firmness, and unvanquished federalism, she has become the object of the

bitterest hatred, and vengeance, of the Jacobins of Europe, and laid waste every thing that was valuable in that miserable quarter of the globe; having secured her dominion over a large portion of these United States; we rati- onally might have hoped, that the foul spirit of discord and ruin would say,—"It is enough; slay now thine hand." Yet all these might be the Jew sateh at the King's gate." Connected. Determined, therefore, that this ob- stacle shall no longer impede their de- vouring career, the Jacobins bend all their forces against the peace, the order, the religion, and the happiness of this State. Here then federal- ists must resist, or the triumph will be com- plete. Determined, therefore, that this ob- stacle shall no longer impede their de- vouring career, the Jacobins bend all their forces against the peace, the order, the religion, and the happiness of this State. Here then federal- ists must resist, or the triumph will be com- plete. 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